

WEATHER
Desert Area Forecast:
Sunny today and Friday. Slightly warmer
days. High today 90 to 100 upper valleys,
100 to 110 lower valleys.
Yesterday's high, 99, low, 71, humidity,
33 per cent.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR The Desert Sun

The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

2:00 P.M.
N.Y. Stock Exchange
30 Industrials 718.08, up 1.18
20 Rails 144.42, up 0.02
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Palm Springs, California, Thursday, August 31, 1961

10 Pages

Single Copy 10c

Brazil Army Reported in Move South

**Conflicting Reports
Veil Intent and
Actions of Goulart**

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Brazil was reported today to have sent its 2nd Army against southern supporters of Vice President Joao Goulart, but a statement by the army's commander cast doubt on whether such action was under way. There were no reports of unusual troop movements.

The conflicting reports emerged as Goulart continued his journey toward Brazil to claim the presidency. He was flying to Montevideo, Uruguay, from where he was expected to continue on to Porto Alegre, stronghold of his support in southernmost Rio Grande do Sul State.

Journal of Brazil, a newspaper published here, said the 2nd Army opened "military operations" against Rio Grande do Sul early this morning where the 3rd Army has thrown its support to Goulart. Brazil has four army commands. The 2nd Army is based in Sao Paulo, north of Parana State which also comes under 3rd Army jurisdiction.

Journal of Brazil said navy and air force units were participating in a "joint operation" with the 2nd Army against the pro-Goulart forces.

Dispatches from Sao Paulo said there were no unusual troop movements there this morning.

Goulart was flying south in an American jetliner to Buenos Aires. From there, he was expected to head directly for Porto Alegre, his stronghold in southern Brazil.

About 500 Cuban refugees in Miami feared Goulart when his plane stopped over there early today, denouncing him as a "Communist."

In Brasilia, however, Congress sharply rejected a manifesto from Brazil's military leaders denouncing Goulart's alleged leftist leanings and declaring that his return could plunge the nation into "chaos and civil war."

"The federal constitution requires the inauguration of Joao Goulart as president of the republic with the powers given him by the people," said a resolution adopted by voice vote at an all-night session of Congress.

"If a parliamentary form of government is adopted, the president's power would be adapted to the conditions peculiar to that system."

The resolution was an amendment to a measure proposing the appointment of a committee to prepare a constitutional amendment giving Brazil a European-style parliamentary government in which the president would be a figurehead and a premier would have the real power.

While it appeared likely that the committee would be appointed, it was by no means sure that Congress would approve a parliamentary government.

Fall from Roof Injures Workman

Suffering a painful back injury, Gregorio T. Hernandez, 36, of Banning is reported in good condition after a fall from the roof of the new Alpha Beta Market yesterday afternoon.

Hernandez was rushed to Desert Hospital where he was confined until X-rays could be taken.

At the time of the accident, Hernandez was framing the roof.

Seeks Investigation of 'Military Muzzle Plot'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., formally asked the Senate Armed Services Committee today to vote a full-scale investigation of what he calls a conspiracy to muzzle military anti-Communist drives.

Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., scheduled a closed door committee meeting today. Thurmond's proposal for a \$75,000 committee study was slated for committee consideration. Thurmond himself canceled plans to address a community seminar



"OUR BABY," a little sparrow she and her brother, Harvey have nursed back to life is held on her finger by Mary Waserman, 2193 Terry Lane. Marty and Harvey found the bird behind the public library, administered tender care, milk, boiled eggs, bread and water. Now its hearty. (Desert Sun Photo)

News In Brief

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (UPI)—"No Comment" was the terse reaction Wednesday of Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) spokesmen to the news Russia will resume nuclear testing.

But an AEC spokesman here at the only testing site in the United States said recently the first American shot could be fired within three weeks of a decision to go ahead with tests.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Most Southern California housewives will pay half a penny more a quart and most Northern California homemakers will pay a penny a quart more for milk starting Friday.

The state Department of Agriculture said Wednesday that the increases reflect the normal seasonal rise in milk production costs.

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Sen. John F. McCarthy of Marin County today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor next year.

McCarthy, 37, a member of the Senate for the past 10 years, was the first to announce publicly he would seek the lieutenant governorship currently held by Democrat Glenn M. Anderson.

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EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—A scheduled test of the experimental X15 rocket plane was canceled Wednesday because of several minor problems and reset for Friday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said instrumentation problems caused the most difficulty. The flight was scrubbed when the auxiliary power for 80 per cent of the plane's instruments went out.

Big Transportation Scheme In Springs Goes to Council

C. Harrison Russell, owner and operator of Desert Stage Lines, has written a letter to the City Council requesting an audience with the governing body to discuss a city-operated transportation system for Palm Springs.

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on communism at Fort Jackson, S.C., to press the case for his proposal in person. He has completed, in a series of Senate speeches, that Defense Department directives have curtailed such efforts to lend military support to anti-Communist campaigns.

In advance of the session, aides reported that more than a thousand messages favoring such an inquiry have been received by mail and telegraph in the last few days urging such a probe.

RUSSIANS SET STAGE IN BIG ARMAMENTS RACE

White House Condemns Red Decision

**'Atomic Blackmail'
Description Given
In 2nd Statement**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House today condemned Russia's decision to resume nuclear bomb tests as atomic blackmail and declared the U.S. arsenal is "wholly adequate" to defend the Free World.

The statement, the second from the White House since Wednesday night's Soviet announcement, was issued after President Kennedy met with his National Security Council and congressional leaders of both parties.

"It was recognized that the Soviet announcement was primarily a form of atomic blackmail, designed to substitute terror for reason in the present international scene," the statement said.

"What the Soviet Union is obviously testing is not only nuclear devices but the will and determination of the Free World to resist such tactics and to defend freedom."

No decision whether Kennedy will order U.S. tests to resume was conveyed to the bipartisan group of legislative leaders at this morning's conference. But it was stated the U. S. will stay "prepared" to test if necessary.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said that the United States has known for many years how to make a 50 or 100 megaton nuclear bomb such as the Russian announcement boasted.

But he said there is "little or no military justification for such a large weapon." He said "it is a scientific fact that 20 megaton weapons will cause more damage than one 100 megaton weapon."

Holifield said he expected Kennedy to make an "important announcement on this matter soon."

The United States, it was learned, will let the full impact of Russia's announcement to sink in around the world before it makes public any decision on U.S. nuclear tests.



BORGIE HENDRICKS had a lot of company this morning as she dropped a coin into a parking meter on Palm Canyon Drive. Today ended the "summer vacation" on metered parking throughout the city. New meters have been added at several points. A red flag during meter hours means a parking citation. (Desert Sun Photo)

Tension Eases in Crisis of Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—A lull in the tension in this Communist-encircled city gave Berliners a chance today to come out of the storm cellar into the sunshine.

Seasoned German observers called the relaxation "die ruhige miete eines wirbelsturms"—the eye of the hurricane. Everybody knows the black clouds will gather again, but Berliners believe the skies will be clear for a while.

People here have lived so long on the brink of destruction that they have developed a sensitive nose for danger. They can smell a crisis all the way to Moscow. Now they think they can look forward to about three weeks of quiet.

They base their belief on small things. They notice that the young American G.I. who sits atop a General Patton tank on the U.S. Soviet sector border has taken off his helmet, stuck some flowers into a soft drink bottle and is enjoying the sunshine. He has grown accustomed to the sight of his potential enemies—German Communist police—patrolling a few yards away with Tommy guns slung on their shoulders.

The Berliners notice there are fewer Communist water cannon on the sector borders today than there were Wednesday. To them these small things add up to a sense of relief. They think the awesome peril that has hung over Berlin for a fortnight—that a hot-headed exchange of shots by a Western soldier and a Communist policeman will start a skirmish that will start a battle that will start a war—is diminishing by the hour.

The Berliners' hunch that they have about three weeks of peace to look forward to is based on the fact that both East and West German elections, like a game between the New York Yankees and a Little League club, is predictable. The Walter Ulbricht regime will win by an almost unanimous vote.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—House conservatives who killed President Kennedy's public school construction bill today won a second victory that appeared to reverse a serious effort to force the school aid issue next year.

Democratic leaders agreed to a two-year extension of two existing school aid programs that were used mostly unsuccessfully as "sweeteners" to win support for Kennedy's controversial school construction aid plan.

The decision means House leaders apparently will make no fight to use the high popular "impacted areas" and national defense education programs as levers in a 1962 school aid fight.

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100 Million-Ton Bomb Red Goal In Near Future

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's announcement that it will resume nuclear tests on its own set the stage for a massive armaments race today aimed at producing weapons of millions of tons of explosive force.

The decision announced in Moscow Wednesday night appeared certain to boost international tensions to a new high. The forthright manner in which the Soviets made their move startled diplomatic observers with its boldness.

In announcing its decision to resume nuclear testing, the Soviet government set as one of its immediate goals the perfection of a 100-million ton superbomb which could be carried by missiles anywhere in the world.

"The Soviet Union has worked out projects of creating a series of super-powerful nuclear bombs with a yield equivalent to 20, 30, 50 and 100 million tons of TNT," the announcement said.

"Powerful rockets, similar to those which Maj. Yuri Gagarin and Maj. Gherman Titov used for their unrivaled cosmic flights around earth, can deliver such nuclear bombs to any point on the globe from which an attack on the Soviet Union or other socialist (Communist) countries might be launched."

Russia Blames West
The Soviet announcement, which put the blame for the resumption of the tests on the West, said Moscow would now concentrate on developing weapons that "can cool the hotbeds in the capitals of some NATO powers."

It charged that the United States is planning to resume its own nuclear testing program and is threatening war over Berlin.

(A White House announcement issued in Washington after the Soviet decision became known said the United States now considered itself freed from its promise not to conduct nuclear tests. But the statement withheld any definite decision on test resumption. The U.S. statement condemned Moscow's move and said it increased the danger of "a thermonuclear holocaust.")

The Soviet announcement was lengthy and apologetic. It seemed to indicate Kremlin awareness of the world outcry at its move. But diplomatic observers said Moscow apparently has decided it has more to gain through added military power by new testing than it has to lose through adverse world opinion.

Recognize World Concern
The Soviet announcement did not say whether the new tests would be made in the atmosphere or underground. But it recognized world concern about possible heavy fallout.

"The harmful effects of thermonuclear weapons tests on living organisms are well known in the Soviet Union," it said. "Therefore, every measure is being taken to minimize such effects."

The Guinean mission has charged that Collet was manhandled by city police after a traffic accident. New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner issued a statement Tuesday that a police investigation had exonerated members of the police force in the incident.

After a meeting Wednesday, the African group charged that the Collet matter was the most serious of "recurrent" mistreatments of African diplomats.

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Red Decision Impact Like 'Brutal Slap'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—The impact of the Soviet Union's decision to resume nuclear testing hit the unaligned nations today like "a brutal slap in the face" on the eve of their conference here.

Reaction among the delegates to the meeting of 24 non-aligned nations ranged from bewilderment to anger at Moscow's unilateral move. They were embittered because Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had chosen the day before their conference to make his announcement.

"It's like a brutal slap in the face," said one delegate. "Fanatic, incomprehensible and dangerous," said another.

The blunt Soviet action contrasted sharply with the diplomatic appeal made by President Kennedy in a message to the conference Wednesday night.

The President's message was welcomed by neutral diplomats as the first positive Western reaction to their conference of uncommitted nations.

Southern Mayor Said Implicated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A crime investigator said today he had been told that former New Orleans Mayor Desseps Morrison, now a State Department official, gave a racing wire service permission to operate.

The investigator, Aaron Kohn, said Morrison's father-in-law, John Waterman, told him the former mayor traded the permission for political support.

Morrison now is ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Kohn, managing director of the New Orleans Crime Commission, told of the charge while testifying before a Senate subcommittee investigating interstate crime. Kohn said Waterman said he had made the arrangements for the racing wire to obtain permission to operate.

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DESERT SUN
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UAW Putting Pressure on General Motors

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers union started to put the pressure on General Motors today in hopes of reaching agreement before a government-prompted strike deadline expires Sept. 6.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said he would discuss with GM today, "just where we are in negotiations, economic problems and review other contract matters."

Wednesday Reuther took a hot and cold tack in discussing the UAW-GM talks.

He made it clear that the union was far from satisfied with General Motors offers to date but insisted the union "is not looking for a strike."

He said the UAW would not insist that GM or Ford or Chrysler follow exactly the profit-sharing line laid down in the union's agreement with American Motors.

Reuther then sharply turned a corner and insisted that GM and the others would have to "match" the AMC agreement in some way before any settlement is possible.

GM Vice President Louis Seaton, meanwhile, was telling newsmen that the Big Three offer would put an extra \$1,000 in the pay envelopes of GM workers during the three year period proposed.

Reuther and American Motors President George Romney held a joint news conference Wednesday to announce the final form of the AMC agreement.



Charles Coburn Taken by Death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles Coburn, 84, the monocolled actor who tramped the boards for 68 years in one of the longest careers in show business, died Wednesday of heart failure after a minor throat operation.

Coburn had undergone the operation at Lenox Hill Hospital to correct a lingering illness that last week forced him to spend 6½ hours daily for intravenous feedings while on a road tour of "You Can't Take It With You." His last performance was in Indianapolis Sunday, ending a week's record-breaking appearance.

Coburn, one of the most beloved and renowned oldtimers despite his talent for scene stealing, won an Academy Award in 1942 as the best supporting actor for his role in the movie "The More the Merrier."

His career spanned the old time stock company, Broadway, radio, movies and TV.

Coburn, who wore the monocle over his right eye because of astigmatism, was born in Macon, Ga., June 19, 1877. His first contact with the theatre came after his family moved to Savannah when at 13 he was mistaken by a playhouse manager for a program boy. He rose to become manager of that theatre.

Zoo and Beach Party Slated

The Recreation and Special Events Department and the Palm Springs Youth Center will co-sponsor an all day bus trip to San Diego Zoo and Mission Beach Tuesday, Sept. 5.

All boys and girls from the eighth through 12th grades will be eligible for the trip. The bus will leave in front of the Youth Center at 7 a.m. and arrive back at approximately 10 p.m. The trip will be limited to 80 boys and girls. The cost is \$1.50 each. Everyone must bring their own lunch. Watermelons will be furnished by the recreation department.

Walter Callender, youth center director, and Howard Haddock, director for the city, will be in charge of the trip. Two supervisors will accompany each bus.

Everyone must register at the youth center by tomorrow, Friday, before 5 p.m.

Anti-Communism School Packs 16,000 in Arena

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Ronald Reagan warned Wednesday night that youth is one of Communism's prime targets today, just as movie people were prime targets 10 years ago.

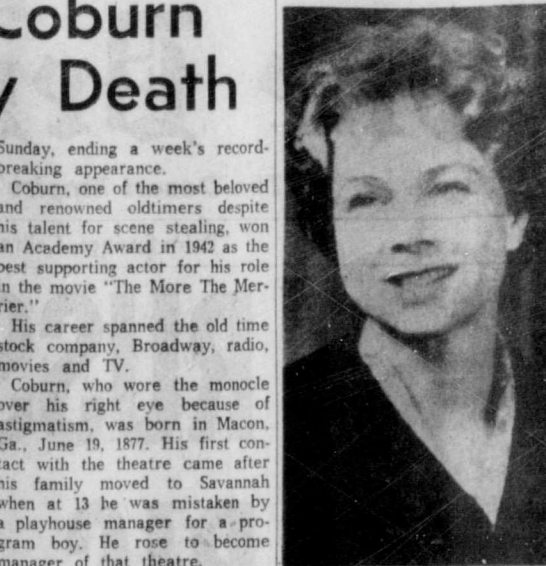
A crowd of 16,000 packed the Memorial Sports Arena to hear Reagan, John Wayne, Roy Rogers, ex-counterespionage Philbrick and other celebrities speak at the Southern California School of Anti-Communism.

About 4,000 or 5,000 people heard the speeches outside through loudspeakers.

"You're a target," Reagan said to the young people in the audience. "Communists will appeal to your rebellious nature...they will make you feel your patriotism is hollow. Then they will fill up the vacuum with their philosophy."

Philbrick, who wrote the book "I Led 3 Lives," said a new set of standards will have to be drafted by American youth if they are to survive the cold war with Soviet Russia.

HI, TEACHER



RUTH HOLM SEEKINS will teach English in Palm Springs High School. Born in North Dakota, Mrs. Seekins attended Valley Teachers College there, Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and Long Beach State College, from which she received her master of arts degree. She has taught in the Compton School District. Her family consists of her husband, F. W. Seekins; a married daughter, Mrs. R. W. Kane of Beverly Hills; and a son, Ladd Goodrich Seekins, now enrolled at the University of California at Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Seekins reside at 7-1 Horizon Village. (Desert Sun Photo)

Teen-Taming Tips

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — If you're wondering how to tame your teen-ager, here's the way it's done by police at the Pacific Ocean Park amusement center:

"If they're too young, we just take their cigarettes away," says Capt. Clyde H. Brown, chief of security.

"We never let them run because it's too dangerous."

"No bottles of liquor are allowed. We take them away when they enter and give them back when they leave."

What about necking?

"No trouble with that, said Brown. "They're too busy with rides. But I must admit most of our trouble comes from over-amorous fellas."

Fall Meets Begin in Hot Springs

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — The beginning of fall meetings is slated next week for two community groups here.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the Rental Owners' Assn. will convene in the new chamber of commerce building at 11-598 Palm Dr. President Michael Michalkiewicz reports. The group will discuss membership and a fund-raising campaign for increased advertising.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, the chamber of commerce will hold its first meeting in the new quarters. President George Mueller announced. The 15-member board will discuss membership, public and community relations. Driving too fast for conditions is one of the most frequent causes of traffic accidents, according to safety engineers of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today		
(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)		
	Yesterday	Today
	Closing	2 p.m.
Studebaker - Packard	10 1/2	11
Boeing	52 1/2	52 1/2
American Motors	19 1/2	19 1/2
Penn. Railroad	15 1/2	15
Ford	93 1/2	94 1/2
Beth. Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2
Douglas	37 1/2	37 1/2
Lockheed	47 1/2	48 1/2
General Electric	70 1/2	70 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2	45 1/2

WILL HE, or won't he be the next president of Brazil? Vice President Joao Goulart, escorted by a U. S. Customs officer, waves to throng of newsmen who greeted his arrival at New York International Airport from Paris. (UPI Telephoto)

BY ORGANIZER

Truckers' Contract Try Branded as 'Sabotage'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Teamsters Union organizer branded as "sabotage" Wednesday an attempt by Oregon truckers to sign a special contract covering their pickup and delivery drivers.

International organizer Clyde C. Crosby claimed that the Oregon operators wanted 1,500 Oregon drivers to settle for less than they would get if teamsters President James Hoffa achieves an over-all western agreement. Crosby said the offer was "substandard" in fringe benefits.

"The bargaining will continue on an area-wide basis with or without economic dispute," Crosby said. "And the final settlement will include a 45-cent minimum wage raise plus improved fringe benefits."

The Oregon Truck Operators League offered the drivers a 45-cent raise during the next three years, but said it was opposed to other contract demands, including the key arbitration procedure provision.

Crosby said there has been no decision on whether to let Oregon teamsters vote on the league's offer.

Capital Prepared

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's capital, apparently, is the best American city in which to become ill.

The District of Columbia has the highest number of hospital beds per 1,000 population—17.9, followed by 14.0 in New York and 13.2 in Massachusetts. So reports "Patterns of Disease," a publication for physicians.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	84	63	
Boston	84	70	
Chicago	94	74	
Denver	94	55	.32
Detroit	87	67	
Fairbanks	65	46	
Fort Worth	90	71	
Kansas City	88	68	
Los Angeles	77	60	
Miami	91	74	.04
New Orleans	87	78	
Phoenix	94	70	
Reno	87	48	
Sacramento	91	58	
Salt Lake City	83	62	
San Francisco	63	55	
Seattle	74	61	.45
Washington	85	68	
Yuma	102	74	

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The Desert Sun

167 NORTH INDIAN AVENUE

Wrong Guess May Have Hurt Adenauer Hope

BERLIN (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer guessed wrong on the Berlin crisis and the mistake may hurt his party's chances for victory in the Sept. 17 voting, diplomatic observers said today.

Adenauer's Christian Democrats hope to hold their absolute majority in the federal parliament, and the chances of doing that appear to be growing dimmer with each day of the Berlin crisis. The Christian Democrats expect to be the largest party in parliament, as they have been since 1949, but observers feel they will have less than the majority necessary to form a government on their own.

Blame Faulty Reaction
Adenauer's supporters blame this situation primarily on what they regard as the chancellor's faulty reaction to the Communist sealing of the East-West Berlin border the morning of Aug. 13, and his bitter, personal attacks on West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt since then.

Two speeches Tuesday in which the chancellor contended that the Russians provided the present Berlin crisis to help Brandt in next month's elections, were expected to exasperate the voters further. Adenauer stubbornly refused to come to Berlin to reassure the population after the Communists made their big move. Only on Aug. 15 did he call a cabinet meeting to discuss the Berlin crisis. He preached calmness, saying there was no reason for panic.

Brandt Writes Kennedy
Above all, Adenauer let Brandt become the hero of the hour by writing President Kennedy to suggest the immediate dispatch of additional American troops to West Berlin, an action that was ordered a few hours later.

Brandt leads the Socialist party, West Germany's principal opposition group.

Adenauer finally came to Berlin two days after U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson had been here. Even then, the chancellor remained for only eight hours.

Phat in 20th Year Today

By FRED C. WEIGEL
Sun Staff Writer

Just 19 years ago, Rupert F. "Phat" Graettinger came to Palm Springs to become editor of the resort city's fast growing newspaper — The Desert Sun.

He was 54 years old and a newspaperman who had earned the respect and admiration of his co-workers and the public for his honest and factual reporting.

Today, at 73, he is as sharp witted as ever, and has earned new titles — dean of desert area newsmen and editor emeritus of The Desert Sun.

Still active as a newspaperman, he writes a daily column in the Sun — This Side of the Sun, by Phat, vacations at his Long Beach home for three months in the summer, and during the winter season serves as editorial consultant of Palm Springs' only daily newspaper.

Graettinger has spent almost 60 years in the newspaper business, starting as a young boy on Southern California newspapers. He was working on the Los Angeles Herald the night the Los Angeles Times was bombed, having started some years earlier as a reporter on the Ontario Report.

It was almost 35 years ago that Graettinger returned to the Report as its editor and then managing editor, a job he was to keep for 14 years.

On Aug. 31, 1942, he accepted an offer from Carl Barkow to come to Palm Springs as editor of The Desert Sun. No less than three Palm Springs newspapers were born and died while Graettinger edited the Desert Sun.

Within two weeks after starting his employment at the Sun, Graettinger started his column—running it from the top left hand column on page one, he editorialized the needs of the resort community. Columnists throughout the state and across the country began quoting from it, and continue to do so today.

His first column appeared on Sept. 11, 1942 and talked about his coming to Palm Springs, and commented: "My most ardent critic (his wife Alice) said to me after I told her I was going to write a column, 'What makes you think you can write a column,' but I decided to find out."

There was a war on, and Palm Springs boys were fighting on the far flung battlefields of the world. His columns consistently carried

suggestions of things for military men to do when visiting here.

He filled his column (like he does today) with anecdotes on local residents, most of the time using names. In one instance during these early columns he wrote of a young woman who appeared at the local police station to fill out a questionnaire concerning a traffic citation. "The officer was aghast when he read the answers to the single word questions," wrote Phat. "After 'Make' was written 'female' — after 'Type' was 'blonde' — and after 'Year' was '21.'"

It was five years before Graettinger made a major change in his column format. On September 26, 1947 he printed almost a full column of two and four line verse and the following week (Sept. 30) started his column with a verse, which he has continued ever since.

Graettinger, who is not superstitious, set an early precedent, which he has continued over the years. He would not write a column on Friday the 13th. But on every Friday the 13th for the past 18 years, This Side of the Sun has run in The Desert Sun. However the by-line on it says "By Mrs. G."

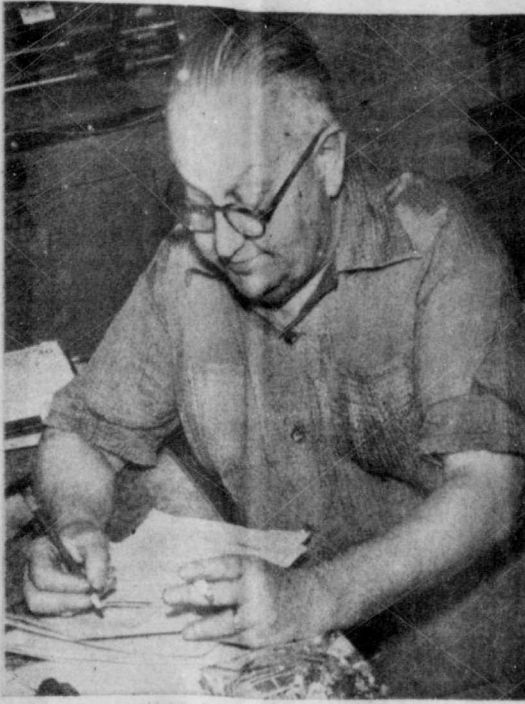
Graettinger's jobs on newspapers have included that of newspaperboy, printers devil, reporter, sports and women's page editor, city editor, and managing editor. He is an avid supporter of good reporting. A favorite story told about him by one of his former employers concerned the time he assigned a reporter to fly with city officials over the San Bernardino Mountains. He had directed the reporter to file a story "as soon as possible after the plane lands."

Just a short time after the plane took off a flash was received over the desk that the plane had crashed in Big Bear Lake. Graettinger's first comment was: "My God, who's going to write the story?"

Graettinger has four "first loves," his family, the newspaper business, horse racing and railroading.

Every year he boards the Friendly Southern Pacific (his favorite railroad) and travels through the country, usually to visit his son, Dr. Jack Graettinger and his four grandchildren, John, William, Alan and Robert.

The son of a doctor, Graettinger was educated to follow in his father's footsteps, but instead of studying he played "hookie" to



DEAN OF PALM SPRINGS NEWSMEN, R. F. "Phat" Graettinger, editor emeritus of The Desert Sun, is pictured at his favorite spot—his desk in the news room. Today Phat starts his 20th year with The Desert Sun, a newspaper he edited as a weekly and guided as the managing editor when it became a daily. (Desert Sun Photo)

hang around newspaper offices taking reporting assignments whenever the editor was short handed, working in the back shop or selling papers.

One of his favorite subjects is mathematics, and he can figure the percentage of taxes to an assessed valuation almost as fast as he can figure the odds on a race horse.

During his years in Palm Springs he has been honored many times, with scrolls, plaques, and testimonials, but most revered by him was a plaque placed on a downtown bench which read: "Dedicated to R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger, who worked so hard to get them placed here."

Possibly one of his happiest moments was a testimonial dinner held in his honor almost 10 years ago at which time he celebrated his 50th anniversary in the newspaper business.

There is no 30-dash which will

fit on the end of a story about Phat Graettinger, nor could you ever find that place to call it 30 when writing about a man who dedicated his life to seeing that the freedom of the press is held at the highest professional plane.

As it is that he starts his daily columns, we shall close this story:

It would be no news should this paper see, Phat still traveling the Friendly S.P., And pushing the ponies, as well as his pen, When over the century mark he's been.

Unemployment Pay OK While Under Training

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Any worker displaced from his job is potentially eligible to receive unemployment benefits while retraining, the state Department of Employment said today.

Director Irving H. Perluss said legislation which becomes effective Sept. 15 provides that unemployed workers who are taking a retraining course do not have to be available for or seek work until the course is over.

Students Welcome

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Foreign exchange students at Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture are encouraged to live for a week with a farm family.

Families who have been their hosts say they've learned more than the guests about the customs of a foreign country.

Gonzales Date with Gas Scheduled for Nov. 29

Wednesday, Nov. 29, probably is the day on which Jose Angel Gonzales, 27, will be scheduled for execution in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison for the murder

of a 10-year-old Palm Springs girl. The tentative death date was disclosed Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Merrill Brown following a telephone conference with the prison warden.

Judge Brown is to set the official execution date Tuesday if Judge Hilton McCabe has not returned from his Appellate Court assignment in San Francisco.

Gonzales, himself the father of three children, was convicted of

killing Juanita Zapata at her Desert Outpost home, just east of Palm Springs, last summer.

Arrest of Gonzales culminated an intensive manhunt in which more than 100 possible suspects were questioned by sheriff's deputies. It was a search that started after the girl's partially decomposed body was found in a shallow grave in the front yard of her parent's home.

Pathologists said the child had been buried alive after being knocked unconscious. A Palm Springs detective was credited with breaking the case.

Gonzales' attorney, public defender George Hooten reports he may appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if he fails in a clemency hearing required by law before Gov. Edmund Brown.

Hooten said the law is not specific, but Gov. Brown is required to hold the hearing "within two or three days" of the scheduled execution.

New Name for Dividing Street

Formal notice on the change of street name from Tahquitz Drive and McCallum Way to Tahquitz-McCallum Way was issued Wednesday by Palm Springs City Clerk Shirley Henry.

The name change was recommended weeks ago by the city planning commission and authorized and approved by the city council at Monday's meeting.

Tahquitz-McCallum Way runs east and west from the mountains to Palm Springs Airport and is the dividing point for the city's north-south street numbering.

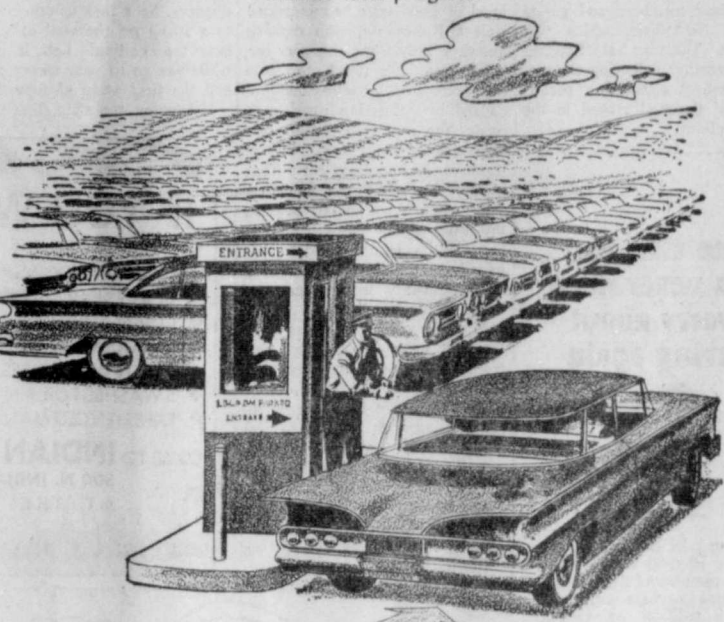
WHO IS THIS
JACQUELINE
FABRICS IN PALM SPRINGS
SILKS • WOOLENS • COTTONS

A MATTER OF FACT IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY!



A ONE-WEEK VACATION IN HAWAII FOR 1,110 FAMILIES

could be paid for with the interest on savings paid by Bank of America to Riverside County residents last year. Besides earning this extra income for local people, savings deposited at Bank of America provide capital for loans that finance local progress!



A PARKING LOT FOR 425,771 CARS

could be paved with the \$29,804,000 in commercial loans made last year by the Bank of America branches in Riverside County. By financing local merchants who want to expand businesses or start new ones, Bank of America helps bring you better shopping facilities, better buys!

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BANKING EXPERTS

are the men at your local Bank of America branch. They'll advise you on starting a new business, or on setting up a Trust, or take care of your day-to-day banking needs. For prompt and friendly service, visit your Bank of America branch!

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LOCAL RESIDENTS visiting in Italy with the 11th annual Pervy tour are pictured above in the Boboli Gardens, overlooking Florence. Pictured, left to right, front row: Mr. and Mrs. George Brummet of Ramon Trailer Park; Florentine guide Signora Villaine; Dr. Adolph Pervy, tour director; Mrs. Marie Murray, 187 Vega St., Palm Springs; Mrs. Josephine Baker, 28 Jupiter St., Palm Springs. Second row: Mrs. Harriett Reynolds, San Diego; Dr. Hugh Gale, Horizon Trailer Park; Mrs. Lorraine Dadds, Tramview Trailer Park; Mrs. Maude Langley, Tramview Trailer Park; Mrs. Juanita Gale, Horizon; Mrs. Lillie Strickland, Cathedral City; Mrs. Lettie King, Rancho Trailer Park; Mrs. Alice Phillips, and Mrs. Mayme Lande, both of Tramview. Third row: Henry Reynolds, San Diego; Robert Dadds, Tramview; Ward Strickland, Cathedral City; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gougeon, Francis Lande, William P. Phillips, all of Tramview; Mrs. Florence Montgomery, Rancho Trailer Park; Mrs. Dorothy Meadows, Horizon Trailer Park; Richey King of Rancho Trailer Park; Dr. Robert Gibson, Rancho; Mrs. Harriet Lathrop and Marguerite Pitner, both of Rancho Park, Palm

Vigorous Antitrust Enforcement To Provide Big Savings---Mosk

GLACIER PARK, Mont. (UPI) — Vigorous enforcement of state antitrust laws will provide big savings to taxpayers by preventing noncompetitive bidding on public contracts, California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk said Wednesday.

Speaking at the closing business session of the annual conference of western attorneys general, Mosk told of California's attack on price-fixing, allocation of markets, division of territories and other forms of collusive bidding on state construction projects and purchases.

"Enforcement of state antitrust laws is the most effective way I

know of insuring that public agencies get the full benefit of competition in the market place and the taxpayer a dollar's value for a tax dollar spent," Mosk said. "Conversely, the tremendous market provided by the buying power of public agencies is a good place to commence any new program of antitrust enforcement by states entering this important field."

Mosk said he established California's first program of antitrust enforcement two years ago. He said it was the first time since the state's antitrust law was adopted in 1870 that adequate funds had been made available for its enforcement.

Warren J. Bess Funeral Rites Held Wednesday

INDIO — Funeral services for Warren J. Bess, 31, who died Sunday evening in a local hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the FitzHenry Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harvey Harper, pastor of the Coachella Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Bess, who lived at 44-940 Deoro St., Coachella, died from injuries sustained Aug. 24, when a skip loader rolled on him in a sand pit at Thousand Palms. The accident occurred when the power-steering unit on the loader failed, a California Highway Patrol investigator reported.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Bess; two daughters, Myra June, 30 months-old and Rhonda Kay, 18 months-old; his mother, Mrs. O. J. Bullard, Indio; his father, Fred Bess, Bakersfield; two brothers, Cecil Charles Bullard, Palm Springs, and Olin James Bullard, Jr., Indio; and two sisters, Mrs. Billie Ruth Langwell, La Quinta, and Mrs. James Dunson, Indio.

Interment was in Coachella Valley Cemetery.

Tom & Frances Jewell
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RE-OPENING
of the
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RESTAURANT
Friday, Sept. 1st
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Delicious Home Cooked
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"Old Fashioned" Fish Fry

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FRIED OYSTERS • FRIED SHRIMP
DEEP SEA SCALLOPS • FILET OF SOLE, COLE SLAW, TARTAR SAUCE
Included with Above: Salad, Vegetable, Soup or Juice. Also Wine and Beverage

Complete Dinner **\$2.75**

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Prime Eastern Blue Ribbon
STEAKS - CHOPS

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Guadalajara Boys-Boys Correll Orch.

DINING - DANCING • NO COVER - NO MINIMUM

YOU ARE ASSURED OF THE FRESHNESS OF ALL ITEMS BECAUSE OUR FISH FRY IS HELD ONLY ONCE A WEEK

- LOBSTERS
- ABALONE
- MONTEREY SOLE
- RAINBOW TROUT
- SEA BASS
- CATALINA SAND DABS
- MANY OTHERS

SHORE DINNERS
Including Wine **\$2.75**
Start at

It's Wardrobe Perk-up Time For Students

If you're a mother of school aged children, now is the ideal time to start perking up their back-to-school wardrobes. Here are some tips from Mrs. Anne Sterling, Director of Consumer Education for the American Institute of Laundering, on how to outfit your children in suitable, durable, and easily maintained garments.

The first thing to do in planning what to buy is to take inventory of what you already have. As you decide what clothing you need to buy, keep in mind some of the practical aspects of a planned wardrobe.

You will want your children dressed in style and, at the same time, to be protected and comfortable. You will also want carefully constructed garments that are easy to maintain. Garments that mix and match with other items in the inventory will mean that a smaller wardrobe is necessary.

Take your children along when you are ready to buy. By letting them try on articles before purchasing, you'll be able to see that they fit properly. Proper fit is essential to comfort and durability. If your children help make the selections, their tastes in clothing may improve. They might even be encouraged to take better care of clothing.

Choose practical colors — colors that do not show soil easily and do not require special handling. Solid dark colors will show lint. Bright fall patterns are stylish, fresh-looking, and practical. Make sure that colors will not fade.

Be certain that trimmings and closures are colorfast, durable, and can be laundered without being removed. Ruffles and frills are pretty; but they can be troublesome and clumsy for school year. Linings should be preshrunk.

Select fabrics that are easy to maintain and that will last through repeated wearings. Study hand tags. Be careful with garments that carry warnings such as "Do Not Bleach" and "Use Cool Iron" or "Hang in Shade." Take special note of laundering instructions. Complicated instructions and implied warnings usually indicate that special handling will be necessary for maintenance. The best insurance that a garment will withstand repeated washings is the display of the American Institute of Laundering's Certified Washable Seal. Garments that are awarded the Seal must meet rigid standards, proving that they will retain their appearance, will not shrink out of size, and are colorfast to both washing and sunlight.

Successful Picnic Held By Seniors

Varied and delicious food, friendly camaraderie and the delightful music of Carousell combined to make the first picnic sponsored by the Desert Hot Springs Senior Citizens Club a memorable one. Forty-four members and guests attended the affair, which was held last Thursday at Repplier Park, Banning. Following the picnic, members attended a performance of Carousell staged in the Banning Bowl.

One visit and you never need worry about saving again



Buying U.S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Plan makes you a member of the world's handiest savings club. In fact 8 million Americans buy about \$2 billion in U.S. Bonds each year just this way.

You decide how much is to be set aside from your paycheck. (The average is about \$20 a month.) The rest is automatic. Best thing about it: you don't miss the money because you don't see it.

U.S. Bonds are guaranteed to pay 3 1/2% interest to maturity. Your Bonds are replaced free if they are lost or destroyed. And every Bond is a share in a stronger America.

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For 30 years America's Savings Bonds have been sold by the Government.

The Treasury Department is grateful to The Advertising Council and the newspaper for their patriotic support.

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The Treasury Department is grateful to The Advertising Council and the newspaper for their patriotic support.

Wall Fabrics Renew Life Of Room

Paste Pot Mess No Longer Part Of Covering Wall

What is the best way to make a room look new, revived, bright with fresh interest? The answer is wall fabrics! From the ceiling down, wall coverings impart a just-moved-in newness housewives love.

Their sparkling colors don't fade as easily as wall paints . . . and if you're in the market for easy-care walls this season, it's vinyl-coated wall fabric you want! Cuff-resistant, it wipes clean in a jiffy. Your walls will look better—longer.

But nobody wants to take the time these days to paste up wall fabrics . . . the job involving paste pots is far too messy for most do-it-yourselfers.

Good news on that score—latest fabrics are pre-pasted! They need only sponge-moistening to apply.

A tip from Columbus Coated Fabrics . . . it's what's underneath that counts, if you want your fabric to stick flat and close indefinitely. It's easy to prepare your walls . . . with a little know-how.

It is a great temptation when a covering has substance, to let it cover the multitude of tiny cracks in a wall that requires mending. But don't try it that way — it won't give you a good job!

In Kitchen
If you plan to apply your vinyl-coated fabric to walls in the kitchen . . . you probably have a grease problem to contend with. Wash greasy wall surfaces with an ammonia solution . . . follow with clear water, and dry.

Old paint, of course, can stay . . . but where painted surfaces are glossy, dull them with a paint and varnish softener, steel wool or sandpaper.

Now to tackle the cracks. Big or small . . . take the time to fill them in with patching plaster or spackling compound. All but the largest repaired spots will be dry enough in a few minutes to be sanded smooth. And now

Gentlemen Now Prefer Brunettes

Who says blondes are more glamorous than brunettes? Or brownettes? Those of us whose duty it is to delve into these matters and report them back to American women find that the majority just don't think so. At last count, Helena Rubenstein reports, at least 20 million women in this country were coloring their hair and finding the results delightful—especially the brunettes and brownettes.

Undoubtedly, many of these ladies tried blonde hair and were disillusioned with the results. Perhaps they found that any resemblance to highly publicized, voluptuous Hollywood stars ended with an unbecoming, near-white-thatched mane. Or, perhaps, our national level of good taste has increased. Helena Rubenstein, who certainly knows a lady when she sees one, believes today's trend to softer brownette and brunette shades is caused by something much more basic. She says men really prefer brunettes. "Many men can be temporarily impressed by a flashy blonde," says Madame Rubenstein, "but when it comes to selecting the little woman who will keep the home and raise the children, they usually have the good sense to select a pretty, ladylike partner—not a showpiece."

In the two decades since World War II, hair coloring has made tremendous strides, especially those products designed for home use. Since there is no longer any social stigma attached to hair coloring women are free to choose any shade they please. The majority discovered that soft brown, glistening brownette or naturally dark hair rinsed with a subtle auburn tone is usually more youthful and flattering.



NOW YOU CAN apply wall fabric as easily as a postage stamp. The back of the latest vinyl-coated wall fabrics are pre-glued and are in

side of it with your plum line . . . ready for its beauty treatment!

You don't need to be an expert to do a tidy job of covering your walls with fabric. But all your effort into the first strip you apply . . . then all the others will fall into proper place.

Do what the professional wall coverers like to do . . . start at a door or window, to make the job easier.

They cut the fabric a few inches longer than necessary, unrolling strips alongside each other to make sure the pattern matches when they cut it. Amateurs should cut all the strips needed for an entire wall before attempting to apply the first strip.

It is at this point the one messy step in old-fashioned wall covering has been eliminated. No paste pot! All you need is a bucket of water and a large sponge . . . a wide, soft brush . . . scissors . . . and a sturdy ladder.

Easy Rules
Men might know what a "plumb line" is — and why you have to start with one — but chances are the ladies are very vague on this subject. A plumb line is the straight - up - and - down mark you need to get your wall fabric on properly.

From the door or window you've chosen for a starting point, measure a distance to one side as wide as your fabric strip. At this distance, tie a fork or other weight to a string on the wall at a point near the ceiling. Let it dangle while you go to your water sponge and the first strip of fabric.

Moistening the strip, line up the

terfly." A suggested treatment for any lady's boudoir is the delicate design by Wall-Tex in deep pink and gold on a white ground . . . to serve as color inspiration for the room. The dressing table might feature a skirt in deep pink . . . a wrought iron stool painted stark white . . . and lipstick-red chair cushion and lampshade.

Thanks to these unique wall coverings, both do-it-yourself fans and professional paper hangers can avail themselves of decorating opportunities not possible a few years ago.

Unusual colors, textures and patterns are available . . . combining durability with attractiveness. And many of the patterns are available in matching fabric for draperies, or plastic shower and window curtains!

Very often, the homemaker can avoid the expense of new furnishings and still get a brand new look for all her rooms . . . by dressing up the walls. She can create sophisticated or cosy effects — accent special areas — "warm up" a sunless room — by working on the walls, redecorating from the top down.

To add a true decorator touch, the homemaker can now choose a vinyl-coated wall fabric like Wall-Tex's "Somerset," a delightful snowflake pattern available in three color variations — with beautiful drapery fabric expressly designed to match it!

Achieve Texture
Now an exciting textured look can be achieved, for example, in a game table corner. Walls can be covered with pre-pasted "Somerset" . . . and softly gathered draperies repeating the pattern can add a note of elegance to the corner . . . or to a whole room, if the decorator prefers.

Another beautiful new design—guaranteed to please any female heart young or old—is called "But-

IF YOU WANT

- A CLEAN CAR
- CLEAN WINDOWS
- CLEAN UPHOLSTERY
- CLEAN CHROME
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Comfortable, homelike surroundings and Wiefels & Son's devoted attention to personal need, provide the understanding atmosphere so necessary in increasing family comfort.

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Boys Await New Sister Anxiously

Randall and Scott Kizer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kizer of Cathedral City, ended an anxious three-day wait, when their mother returned home from Desert Hospital.

Object of their curiosity was Karin Kathryn, who was born to the Kizers on August 27.

Grandparents of the baby girl, who weighed eight pounds, three and one-half ounces, are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kizer of Beaumont, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thibault of Riverside.

The baby girl's father is assistant manager of the Cathedral City branch of Security First National Bank.

Janulis Family In Escondido

Former owners of Anthony's Refrigeration, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janulis and their son Tom left last week to make their home in Escondido. Due to a back injury, Tony is in the Naval Hospital in San Diego where he is expected to be in traction for possibly six months.

Farmer's Take

NEW YORK (UPI) — The farmer now receives less than 40 cents of the food dollar. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said this is 10 cents less than he got a decade ago.

WOMEN of The Desert

Edited by Sue Raymond

Page 4. THE DESERT SUN Thursday, August 31, 1961

Shirtboards Can Be Useful Stop Throwing Them Away

Many homemakers are in the habit of throwing away the shirtboards from their husbands freshly laundered shirts, without realizing that they can be very useful in the home. Here are some hints, on how to make use of these versatile shirtboards.

Homemakers will find shirtboards convenient when preparing food for the family. Fruits or vegetables for salads can be cut or peeled without mess on these boards. Besides making a nice cutting surface, the board absorbs juices lost in cutting, and makes a sturdy wrapping when folded around the peeling for disposal.

Shirtboards are stiff enough to hold sweeping when no dust pan is available and, if you're building a home, save those shirtboards to pick up wood shavings, plaster, as well as dirt and mud tracked into the house.

Another variety of uses occurs when there is painting to be done in the home. When painting windows the shirtboard can be held over the glass so it will receive the excess paint. Boards can also be used as guides or straight edges

GIRLS

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL-TIME
If You Are Between 12 and 19 Years of Age

You Can WIN Your Own

Petite



Petite Telephone with your Exchange Service paid for 1 year

CONTEST STARTS AUG. 25th

CLOSES SEPT. 12th

Drawing will be held September 14th . . . You need not be present to win.

All you do is stop in at Braselli's and Register—

(Winner must have Parent's written consent)

TELEPHONES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY IN EACH SHOP

AWAY IN EACH SHOP

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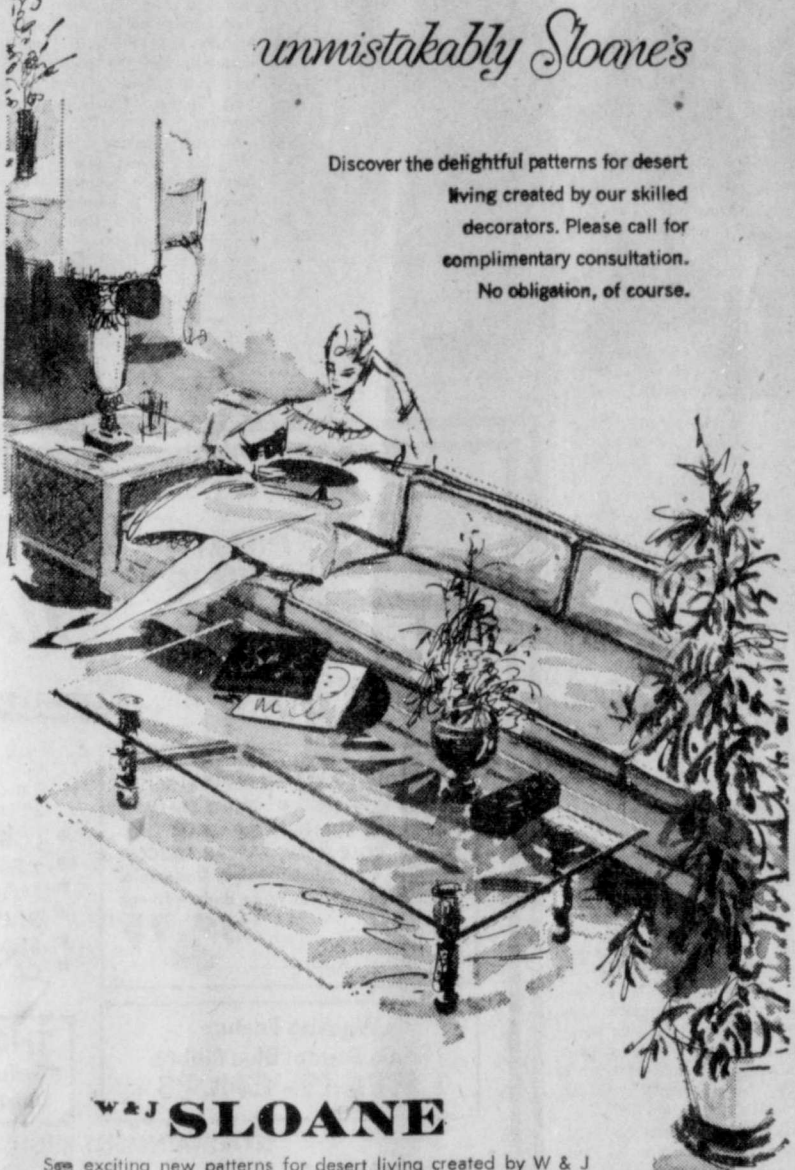
- Top Sirloin Steak
- Ham Steak, Pineapple Ring
- Roast Sirloin of Beef
- Roast Leg O' Lamb
- Fried Jumbo Shrimp
- Cape Cod Scallops
- Grilled Halibut
- Oven Fried Chicken
- Ground Round Steak
- Breaded Veal Cutlets
- Grilled Sea Bass

HUSH PUPPIES??

830 GROVE ST., CATHEDRAL CITY
Across from MAG Gas Station
"Look for the Christmas Tree Lights"

unmistakably Sloane's

Discover the delightful patterns for desert living created by our skilled decorators. Please call for complimentary consultation. No obligation, of course.



W & J SLOANE

See exciting new patterns for desert living created by W & J Sloane at the Desert Bell Air model home, Palm Desert, at the entrance to El Dorado Country Club

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Jane's

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Daytime & Dress Sheers \$1.35 & \$1.95

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Women Are Robbed

Women are robbed daily — in broad daylight and quite legally! The villains are antiquated tax laws, inequitable pay, and lack of opportunity for women to use their skills to full advantage. Suffragettes won many things for women but financial equality was not among them.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, director of the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau, points out, "although women are no longer an abused minority, new attitudes must be encouraged about the problems of working women."

Mrs. Peterson does not champion revolt among women; nor does she demand total equality for their sex. But she does champion a realistic understanding of women's financial needs today including fair tax legislation for working women and a reappraisal of domestic service.

Today's working women are taxed on their total income yet spend 40% of it on job-related expenses: domestic help, lunch, cosmetics, bus fares and extra clothes. None of these are tax deductible. A man can deduct certain business expenses but a woman may not deduct child care costs unless she and her husband earn less than \$4500. To add insult to injury she must pay 3 per cent social security tax on her domestic's wages. Business can deduct this as a legitimate expense, but in the case of the working woman, the Internal Revenue Service says this is a personal—not business—expense.

If we believe in an expanding economy, Mrs. Peterson states, we must encourage, not discourage women from working. Working women create jobs for everyone through increased needs for goods and services; they put 70% of their income back into circulation im-

mediately; many have skills that are specifically needed—teaching, nursing, secretarial. It is only just that women should get an even break. The increased minimum wage scale helps some but still does not cover domestic helpers and laundresses—so vital to working women.

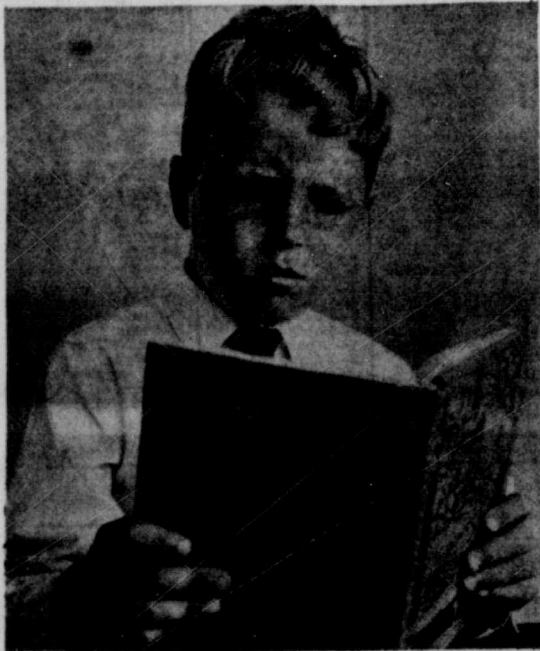
Women, too, must do their part if they want to work. They must train domestic assistants and be willing to give them good wages and dignity. We should take a lesson from Sweden, Mrs. Peterson says, where they use the talents of mature women thus freeing someone else for a job beyond the home. These women have professional standing. They have earned a diploma and a uniform, and the respect of their communities.

Women can have equality if they are willing to work for it. Leaving it to the men to do for them simply won't work.

Grandson Is Subject Of Car Feature

Proudest grandparents in town are the Harry Chesters whose 15-year-old grandson, John Romain, son of the H. J. Romain Jr.'s of Long Beach, was the subject of a feature article in the September issue of "Car Craft."

John outstripped 1,500 other entrants at Standford Junior High School, Long Beach, to win the school's custom car contest held last May. Photos of John, his prize winning model and his instructor, Tom Talbert, illustrated the magazine article.



LOW MARKS have come to this eight-year-old because he has faulty vision. Although he has 20/20 vision, reading is a chore. (See Story)

Eye Tests Do Not Always Show Good Reading Sight

Scores of youngsters have been dubbed as "problem children," or even feeble-minded, because they play when other children are reading or gaze out the window when the teacher is giving a lesson at the blackboard. They are obviously bored and, in many cases, with good reason. It's just too difficult for them to see the words in the book or on the blackboard.

The possible tie between poor eyesight and low marks is often completely overlooked because the school's eye tests reveal no defects. Johnny, says the report, has 20/20 vision.

What is 20/20 vision? In 1863, Herman Snellen devised a chart for testing visual activity. A person with 20/20 (or "normal") vision, can distinguish at a distance of 20 feet (the first symbol) the letters that most people can see at 20 feet. Those with 20/30 vision see the larger letters, at 20 feet, that most people can see at 30 feet. Those with a higher rating of 20/10, see at 20 feet the letters that 20/20 people can see only at a distance of 10 feet.

As one experts puts it, the Snellen test will reveal whether a child will be a good moose hunter, but not whether he can see well enough to read. A professional eye examination of one of those "problem"

children with 20/20 vision revealed that he had difficulty in keeping his eyes on a moving target, could not focus well and had poor two-eyed coordination. Now that he has been fitted with glasses, he is an above average student.

Pre-school examinations by a specialist are chiefly important because a child cannot know if his eyes are not functioning properly. The child with astigmatism can read the letters on the Snellen chart even though they are blurred. How does he know that everyone does not see in the same way? One nearsighted child, wearing glasses for the first time, exclaimed in wonder at "the leaves on the trees." She had no way of knowing she was supposed to see that far.

Among the clues to defective sight in children are constant rubbing of eyes, fatigue after eye-work, frowning, restlessness or boredom, and wrong posture including leaning over desk and tilting of head. An eye defect may cause emotional problems. And if Johnny just doesn't "like to read," it may be because it's too difficult for him to see.

Every parent should be on the alert to protect his child's most precious asset, and only a professional eye examination will reveal a visual defect.



LOOKING LIKE PIED PIPERS young students follow their teacher's cue, during a music workshop at Idyllwild Arts Foundation. At

ISOMATA, the High School Players will present "Dr. Faustus," and "Liliom," this weekend. (St. Rocco's Photo)

High School Players Will Present Dramas Saturday

Two famous dramas in abridged form will be presented by the ISOMATA High School Players as their major production on Saturday, September 2, at 8:15 p.m. at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild, California.

"Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe and "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, two plays of great historical and theatrical prominence approaching similar themes at different times in history are the

vehicles to be presented. Both productions will be stylized, with a minimum of setting and the use of modern lighting effects.

"Dr. Faustus" is of Elizabethan vintage and embodies all the technical effects and dramatic vitality of that lusty and colorful period. "Liliom," also involved with the conflicts and relationships between setting and contains many warm and happy characters in some fast comic action. Between the two an evening of balanced drama is offered.

The entire High School Players program is under the direction of Burnett Ferguson, of the drama department at El Camino College. Assisting the director are Neal Jardine, Pat Knox and Carolyn Nowell.

Teen-age drama students from all over the West Coast participating include Penni Acton, Michelle Buhler, Susan Cowper, Corey Fischer, Lauren Gartside, Karen Goldberg, Randa Jo Haines, Pam Downey, Sue Kern, Diane Lee, Grant Matthews, Sharon Matthews Judith Midtby, Barney Neeley, Elissa Rubin, Lori Steere, Linda Taylor, Marc Weisshauss, Dona Feldman, Barbara Zakarian and Larry Ziegler.

Technical directors in charge of sets and lighting are Mike Tandy and Robert Bruce.

Scouts Make Preparations For Season

Boy Scout and Girl Scout committees at Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base are beginning preparations for the 1961-62 season. Girl Scouts and Brownies, all members of Lone Troop 12, will become more informed about their patrols, after patrol leaders and committee members meet on Sept. 6 at 9:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ruth Luther. Troop officers will be introduced and plans for fall registration will be discussed.

Reorganizational meeting for the Base Cub Pack 78 will be held at 7 p.m. this evening. Boys between the ages of eight and 11 are invited to attend with their parents.

Both programs are still in need of women to assist with the Scouts. Those interested in working with the Girl Scouts or Brownies should call Mrs. Luther. Prospective Den Mothers for the Cubs are asked to contact M. Sgt. Walter Hunt.

Girlpower

NEW YORK — Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts, had her own way of celebrating her birthday. It was her custom to write a letter each year to "her" Girl Scouts.

In 1924, 12 years after she had formed the first troop, she wrote of the need for larger Girl Scout headquarters and compared herself to the old woman who lived in the shoe. By then membership had grown from the original 12 girls of her first troop to 92,000. Today, there are more than three million.

Steam Scheme

If you ever find yourself in a hotel where pressing service is not available, here's a little trick to remove wrinkles from travel-weary clothing:

Fill the bathtub with steaming water, suspend your garments over it, then hang in your room to air. You'll find this bit of improvisation will serve you well until you can get more expert attention.

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Tom Kieley

Burtions See Colorado On Motor Trip

Thoroughly acquainted with Colorado, are Jerry and Martha Burton and their nine and 10 year old daughters, Monica and Marcia, who have recently completed a real tourist's tour of that state.

From Flagstaff, Ariz., they followed a new highway, which will be a short route to the east, through Navajo country to Durango, Colo.

Aboard a narrow gauged steam train belonging to the last century, they made the scenic 150-mile round trip to Silverton and back to Durango.

At Mesa National Park they perused remains of the cliff dwellers; at Falida, they spent two days in the heart of the Rockies; and at Colorado Springs, the garden of the gods captured their attention.

On their return trip, the Burton family bedded down atop Pike's Peak before they traveled on to Leadville, situated behind Aspen, the skiers paradise.

They passed through Grand Junction, named for an Indian chief, and spent four beautiful days in Ouray. A retreat for writers and artists, Ouray is truly inspiring. Old mines of olden days are set beneath 14,000 foot peaks and waterfalls flow as freely as tap water.

Burton, formerly of San Gabriel, is the new owner of Toys for Men and resides at Cocoa Palms. For the next few months he will be a weekend commuter from the desert to San Gabriel, where his family is still in residence.

Mrs. Burton instructs nursing at East Los Angeles College, with some of her classes being held at Los Angeles General Hospital.

To Your Health

NEW YORK — Last year in the United States an average of \$2.7 million a day was spent on the construction of hospitals, nursing homes and other health care facilities, the Health Insurance Institute reported.

\$102.

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WOMEN of The Desert

Edited by Sue Raymond

Thursday, August 31, 1961 THE DESERT SUN Page 5

George Beebe Sr. Marries

Mrs. Ola Harold In L.A.

Following a seven day honeymoon in La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe Sr. are at home in Los Angeles.

Wearing a light blue Pesante silk sheath and a white silk picture hat, the former Mrs. Ola Harold of Oklahoma City exchanged vows with the groom on August 15, at St. Nicholas Orthodox Church in Los Angeles.

While Ann St. Clair acted as maid of honor, Councilman George Beebe Jr. was best man to his father.

Following the double ring ceremony nearly 100 guests honored the newlyweds, when they gathered at Michael's Restaurant on Los Feliz for a champagne-supper.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vahan Alchian of Araby Dr., and the groom's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Los Angeles.

The groom and his bride, who has been a frequent desert visitor, plan a near-future trip to Palm Springs, where they will spend the winter season.

Polly Isenagle To Tap Chimes

Most meetings are brought to order by the dull thud of a gavel. The Soroptimists are more euphonic: they tap chimes.

Chimes will be tapped by president Polly Isenagle, when Soroptimists hold a business meeting at the Biltmore Hotel on Sept. 5, at 12:15 p.m.

The business meeting is open to club members only.

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ASK ABOUT IT

ACROSS

1. Bede*
5. Foundations
10. Monkey
11. Puts forth effort
13. Level
14. Reinburse
15. Continued story
17. Vessel's curved plank
18. Throw
21. Frontier post
24. Slipknots
28. Constellation
29. Ram
30. Grass spear
31. Closer
33. Perishes
34. Shoulder wrap
36. Boon
39. Old World tinch
43. Tooth covering
46. To rant
47. American silversmith
48. Above
49. Necessity of life
50. Skin: a suffix

DOWN

1. Sweetstop
2. A steep descent (aero.)
3. Biblical
4. Pastors
5. European city
6. Hewing tool
7. Dry, as wine
8. God
9. of love
10. Stupefy
12. Watch secretly
16. Man's nickname
19. Cribbage term
20. State flower (Ala.)
21. Strike out (baseball)
22. Crude metal
23. Inlet
25. Cebine monkey
26. Dutch commune
27. Compass point (abbr.)
29. Fix firmly
32. Tumbling pigeon
35. Chinese measure
36. Through
37. Afresh
38. Volcanic rock
40. Wheel hub
41. Always
42. Division of school year
44. Encountered
45. Before

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. Established 1927. George E. Cameron Jr., president; Carl W. Schooss, executive vice president and publisher; Lew Levy, vice president; C. C. Hutchens, secretary-treasurer; Jack Knudson, managing editor.

THE DESERT SUN Page 7

That's the sort of thing they should be concerned with. Again, thank heavens for the arrival of reason!

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Announcements 19

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Professional Service 21

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Furniture for Sale 27

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Dodgers, SF Win On Hurls

Drysdale Halts Cubs 5-2 to Gain On 2nd Spot Reds

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Good pitching, considered by many to be the most important phase of baseball and the thing that de-

serted Los Angeles in its big series against Cincinnati, has returned to the Dodgers.

Just in time too, with the mystifying Dodgers hanging in the crazy National League pennant race only 2½ games behind the first-place Reds.

The Dodgers, who got a two-hit effort from Sandy Koufax on Tuesday against Chicago, came back with a combined seven-hit performance by Johnny Podres and Larry Sherry to stop the Cubs, 5-2, at Wrigley field.

4 or 6 (or 16)

Following their twin wins over Chicago, which gave Los Angeles four victories in the last six games, or looking at it differently, only four of the last 16, the Dodgers open a three-game series against the Milwaukee Braves at County Stadium.

Side-armed Don Drysdale (10-8) attempts to stretch the Los Angeles win streak to three tonight. Manager Charley Dressen of the Braves has named rookie Bob Hendley (4-5) to pitch.

The Dodgers gained a whole game on Cincy Wednesday when the Reds were stopped by Pittsburgh, 3-1.

Podres gave up all seven hits in the six plus innings he pitched and also was charged with both Cub runs. The left-hander, who was credited with his 17th win against four losses, tired in the seventh inning due to 94-degree Chicago heat.

Sherry Sharp

Sherry, who has been extremely disappointing in his past few pitching jobs including a start against the Reds, was sharp Wednesday night. He struck out seven and allowed no runs and no hits in the final three innings.

A couple of the Dodgers' less powerful batters made the noise at the plate as Larry's brother Norm drove in three runs with a homer and a single and second baseman Charley Neal drove in two with a homer and a triple.

Outside of those two, only pitcher Podres, Tommy Davis and Daryl Spencer got hits. But it didn't matter, with Neal and Sherry getting their timely blows.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	78	53	.598	
Los Angeles	73	58	.558	2½
San Francisco	69	56	.552	6½
Milwaukee	69	57	.548	7
St. Louis	66	61	.520	10½
Pittsburgh	61	64	.488	14½
Chicago	53	70	.423	23
Philadelphia	37	91	.289	40

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 3 Chicago 2
San Francisco 2 Milwaukee 1
Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 1, night
Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 5, night

Thursday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Milwaukee night
St. Louis at Philadelphia night
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	87	44	.664	
Detroit	83	47	.644	2½
Baltimore	78	57	.578	11
Chicago	70	62	.530	17½
Cleveland	66	66	.500	21½
Boston	64	72	.471	25½
Los Angeles	58	74	.439	29½
Minnesota	56	74	.431	30½
Washington	50	79	.389	36
Kansas City	46	85	.351	41

Wednesday's Results
New York 4 Minnesota 6, night
Boston 9 Kansas City 3, night
Chicago 7 Detroit 4, night
Cleveland 9 Washington 6, night
Baltimore 11 Los Angeles 4, night

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Detroit
New York at Minnesota
Cleveland at Washington night
Kansas City at Los Angeles 2, twi-
night
Only games scheduled.

Hunters Urged to Observe Firearms, Game Laws in Hunt for Plentiful Desert Doves

INDIO — Doves will be plentiful during the Sept. 2 - Oct. 1 season across the desert area, but hunters must remember the laws and don't of hunting laws and firearm regulations.

Most consistent hunter errors are shooting too close to dwellings, and trespassing on private property, Capt. L. E. "Bud" Brooks, commander of the Indio sheriff's office reports.

Under county ordinance 273, a hunter may not discharge a weapon — including air rifles — within 200 yards of a dwelling without written permission of the occupants, Capt. Brooks said.

Away from houses, trespass laws apply to cultivated fields, fenced areas, or open lands posted according to law. Fines starting at \$25, and jail sentences up to 90 days may apply to individual violations, Brooks said.

"Some hunters will tell us their Constitutional right to bear arms is violated, but apparently the courts haven't seen it that way," Brooks observed. He pointed out that a bounce shot or a stray shot in the early morning or evening can wound or kill in inhabited areas. Private property, he warn-

ed, is just that. Owners who don't permit outside hunters are within their legal rights.

California game laws don't permit the buddy system of hunting for hunters who have already obtained a legal daily bag of 10 fowl, game warden Jack E. Bedwell, La Quinta reports.

Possession of the 10-bag limit, even though taken on two or more days, is expressly prohibited by law, Bedwell explained.

Other little tips — which will be enforced — include: Each bag limit must be out of possession of a hunter before he can go for a new bag. To ship doves by common carrier, the hunter must not address them to himself, for they would then be considered in his possession. A hunter may not take the full bag limit on one day, wait to the next to ship his bag, and then hunt the same day. He may ship on the day the bag is taken, or if he waits a day, would have to skip a day of hunting.

The two dove shipping tags provided with the state license must be used only by the person licensed, Bedwell emphasized.

Other quirks in the law provide that a hunter may not ship his

and another hunter's full bag, even with the proper shipping tags for both hunters, nor may one hunter transport the properly marked bags of another hunter with his own in his automobile.

Hunting out of state is somewhat easier. In Arizona, 25 white-wings and 10 mourning doves may be taken in season, and imported into California, with proper marking. The dressed doves must have one unclipped wing to allow verification of species.

Persons with more than one out-of-state hunting license may ship only from one state on the same day.



SPORTS in the Sun

Page 10 THE DESERT SUN Thursday, August 31, 1961

DEFENDING CHAMP - - - By Alan Maver



Mantle Poles 47th HR; Pirates Nip Reds, 3-1

United Press International — Mickey Mantle, something of a "forgotten man" the past 10 days, got back in the race again today, not so much with Babe Ruth, but in that rather neglected one with the Detroit Tigers.

Folks had begun to ask what ever became of Mantle. He hadn't hit a home run since Aug. 20th and most of the experts already had written him off as a possible threat to Ruth's record any more this year.

Mantle insisted all along that he was more interested in helping the New York Yankees win the American League pennant than he was in breaking the Babe's record.

Hand Injury Puts Delay on Downes

LONDON (UPI) — Co-middleweight champion Terry Downes' scheduled title defense against Paul Pender of Boston must be postponed at least two months because of a hand injury suffered by the British titleholder.

Downes revealed Wednesday that he suffered the injury to his left hand when he fell down a flight of stairs.

NO THUMBS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox went through 98 consecutive games without striking out from May 17 to Aug. 22, 1958.

Roger Maris, it seemed, might need an armored car next year, but Mantle seemed perfectly content to bicycle his way down to the bank with a World Series share.

At any rate, Mantle broke the dry spell Wednesday night when he socked his 47th homer — his first in 10 days — to help the Yankees defeat the Minnesota Twins, 4-0.

Fattens Yank Lead
Mantle's homer, off loser Jim Kaat, kept him two games ahead of Ruth's record pace, but far more important, to manager Ralph Houk, anyway, he also helped the Yankees increase their lead to 2 games over the menacing second-place Tigers.

Maris drove in one of the Yankees' runs with one single in three official trips as Bill Stafford limited the Twins to four hits for his 12th victory.

The Chicago White Sox took the Tigers over the hurdles, 7-4, the Cleveland Indians handed the Washington Senators their 12th straight loss, 9-0, the Boston Red Sox clipped the Kansas City Athletics, 9-3, and the Baltimore Orioles crushed the Los Angeles Angels, 11-4.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers climbed to within 2½ games of first place with a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh downed first-place Cincinnati, 3-1. San Francisco nipped Milwaukee, 2-1, and Philadelphia defeated St. Louis, 4-3.

Miller Saves 2-1 McCormick Win for 3rd

CHICAGO (UPI) — As the sun set slowly on the San Francisco Giants, little Stu Miller again rode out of the bullpen to save the Giants from a scalping by the Braves Wednesday.

Mike McCormick, working slowly in the 93-degree heat of County Stadium, had all his stuff going as he nursed a 2-1 lead against Milwaukee into the ninth inning.

But when he walked the toughest Brave of them all, Hank Aaron, manager Al Dark called on Miller for the 50th time this year. The slow-throwing Miller immediately made Dark look good by inducing Joe Adcock to ground into a double play.

Still Some Arrows
The Braves still had a couple of arrows left, however. Frank Thomas and Joe Torre hit singles, but Miller brought the drama to a happy ending from the Giants' point of view by forcing pinch-hitter Neil Chrisley to bounce out routinely.

Stu's first aid accomplished much. It snapped a five-game Giant loss streak, gave McCormick his 11th win, and moved the Giants back in third place past the Braves to within 6 games of Cincinnati, which finally lost one.

The Giants will try to simultaneously fend off the Braves and gain ground on Los Angeles and Cincinnati here this afternoon against the Chicago Cubs.

Hard-throwing right-hander Juan Marichal (13-8) will go for San Francisco while the Cubs will counter with their southpaw cutie Jack Curtis (8-10).

Most of Wednesday's offensive punch was again supplied by Willie McCovey.

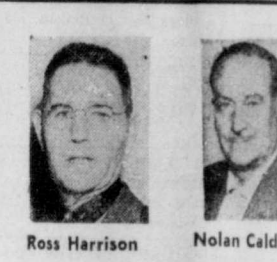
Twin Race for Triple Crown in County Golf Play

RIVERSIDE — The eighth annual Riverside County Golf Championships gets underway here at 7 a.m. Saturday on the Jurupa Hills Country Club course.

With a field of 176 contestants, two clubbers on the par 71 course will be fighting to regain a title. Ron Preston, Victoria Country Club, will seek to uncrown defender Tony Marimon of the Cochran-Oddum Golf Club.

Preston has taken the title twice, and Marimon has won twice. In 1959 when Preston regained the win, Marimon took his second laurel set. Preston wasn't entered. Saturday, both swing off with a 2-all record dating back five years.

Preston predicts par golf will take the tourney, plans to concentrate on hitting the big greens. Marimon is equally confident in his come-from-behind skill to meet the pressure for the third crown in the county event.



Ross Harrison



Nolan Caldwell



Jim Smith



N. K. McDonald
Gen. Manager

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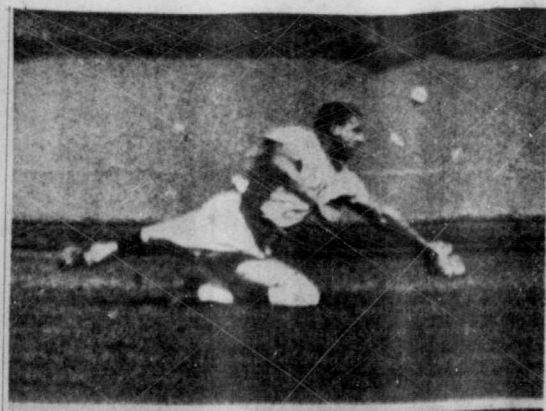
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Harlan Dean In Record For Hambletonian Win

DU QUOIN, ILL. (UPI) — Strategy as well as speed made Harlan Dean, a standout winner of the Hambletonian, the most prized stake in the harness racing record book.

Harlan Dean, owned by Keystone Stables, Meadowlands, Pa., won the \$131,573 stake, picking up prize money of \$77,364 himself, in straight heats, the fastest ever trotted in the Ham-

bletonian, and set two world records.

Partially, his success resulted from injury. He was lame when he came out of winter quarters in Florida, and his driver, Jimmy Arthur, said he almost was "sent back."

But a strategic decision kept him in competition and he was raced lightly, working out the soreness. He had so little action that when the field of 13 began the first heat of the Hambletonian, it was only the ninth race this season for Harlan Dean.

Once Pressed Favorite

His speed was unquestioned, since he pressed one of the favorites, Caleb, to a world record equalling performance at Springfield, Ill. earlier this month, and another favorite, Matarstar, to a top triumph in the American National.

His physical condition was in doubt until the home stretch. Then Arthur and Harlan Dean put such pressure on the pacesetters, Matarstar and Duke Rodney, that Rodney broke, and Harlan Dean came through on the rail to nip Matarstar in a photo finish.

Harlan Dean's time, fastest ever in the Hambletonian, was 1:58 2-5, compared to the old world record of 1:58 3-5 by Elaine Rodney and Caleb, for trotters in a race on a one-mile track.

Caleb, owned by Mrs. Charlotte De Van, Hanover, Pa., was third in the first heat and second in the second for runner-up money of \$77,364. Third prize of \$32,235 went to Matarstar, owned by Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, N.Y., on finishes of two-sevens, and fourth money of \$6,447 went to Spectator, owned by Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., who finished six-three.

Jofre Tabbed Fighter of the Month by Ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Eder Jofre of Brazil was named "fighter of the month" today by The Ring magazine because of his impressive second defense of the NBA world bantamweight championship against Ramon Arias at Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 19.

When Jofre stopped Arias of Venezuela in the seventh round, the 118-pound co-champion extended his unbeaten professional string to 43 bouts, including three draws.

Johnny Caldwell of Ireland, who is recognized as world bantam champion in Europe, was ranked as top contender today in The Ring ratings.

Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, the NBA world light heavyweight champion, was ranked second to Jofre in distinguished performance during the month because of his title defense against Eddie Cotton at Seattle Tuesday night. Johnson won a split decision.

The Ring magazine continued to rate Sonny Liston of Philadelphia as top heavyweight contender although he still is under indefinite suspension by the National Boxing Association for two brushes with the law. Henry Cooper of England again is ranked number two contender, followed by Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and Lavorante.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Whittier and Toronto, the only unbeaten teams left in the Women's World Softball Tournament, tangle here tonight.

Both squads carry 3-0 records into the game, scheduled for 8 p.m.

Sports in Brief

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Gary Gubner of New York University, who walked off with one of the United States' first three gold medals in the Maccabiah Games, was favored to win another today and show Israeli track fans their first 60-foot shot put.

DEL MAR (UPI) — Strathnaver, who set the track record for a mile over grass, and Fighting Felix, dropping down in class after three stakes losses, battle for other 3-year-olds in the featured \$4,000 San Dieguito Elks Lodge Purse today at Del Mar Race Track.

Strathnaver set a track mark of 1:37 4-5 on the turf in his last start, but he may have more trouble at the 11-16 mile distance.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wrigley is a homer-happy field. The Baltimore Orioles and the Los Angeles Angels hit a total of six at the compact park Wednesday night and set a record of 204 circuit clouts in one ball park for one season.

NEWPORT BEACH (UPI) — Only two points separated the three leaders as the final race began today in the Women's National Sailing Championships at Newport Harbor.

Timothea Schneider of Oyster Bay, Long Island, N.Y., clung to the lead she has maintained in three days of competition with 4½ points set over the two courses.

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